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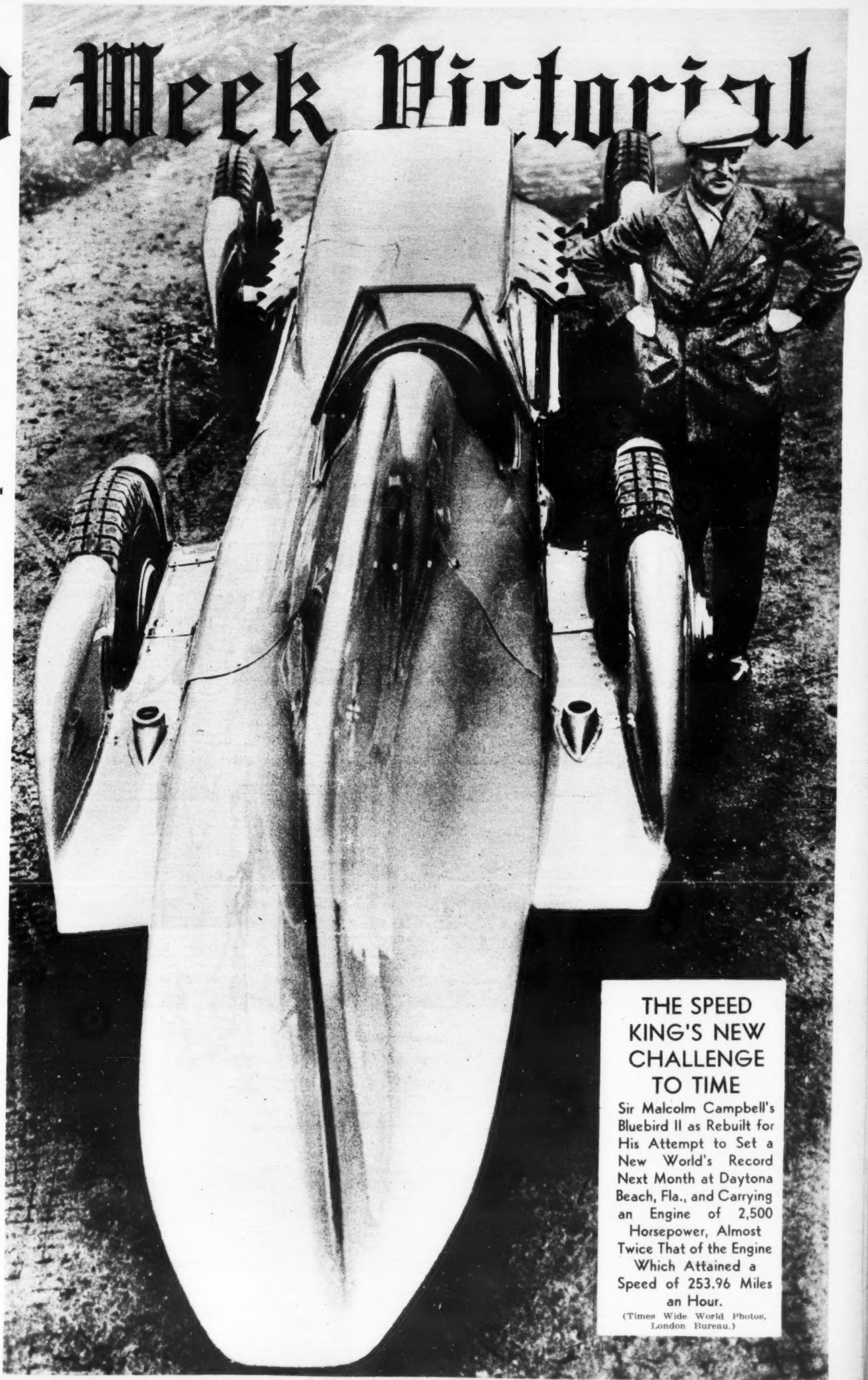
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THE SPEED KING'S NEW CHALLENGE TO TIME

Sir Malcolm Campbell's Bluebird II as Rebuilt for His Attempt to Set a New World's Record Next Month at Daytona Beach, Fla., and Carrying an Engine of 2,500 Horsepower, Almost Twice That of the Engine Which Attained a Speed of 253.96 Miles an Hour.

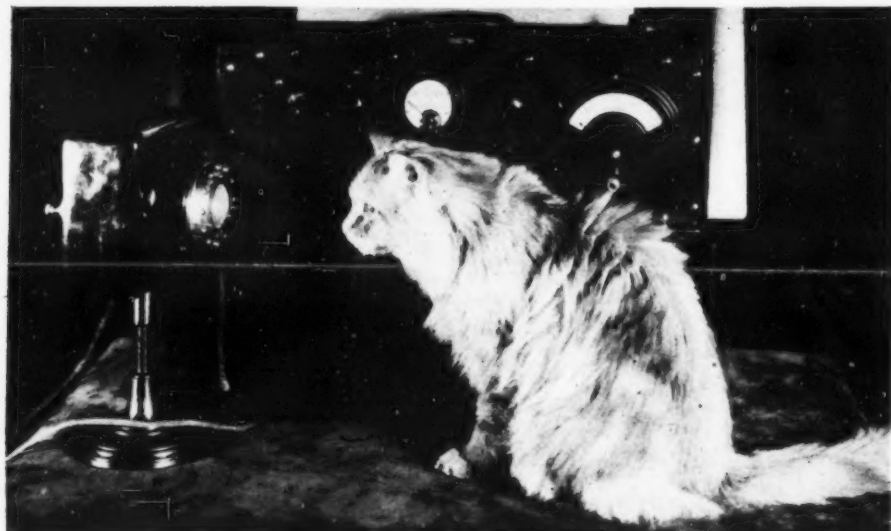
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TWO AMERICAN FLIERS ARE HONORED BY RUMANIA: COLONEL CHARLES A. LINDBERGH AND AMELIA EARHART
With the Medals of the Order of Virtutea Aeronautic, Which Were Presented to Them at a New York Dinner by Charles A. Davila (Centre), Rumanian Minister to the United States, in the Name of King Carol.
(Associated Press.)



**THIRTEEN MEN
EAT A
THIRTEEN-COURSE
LUNCHEON
ON FRIDAY THE
THIRTEENTH:
THREE MEMBERS OF
THE JINX CLUB**
of Chicago Breaking Mirrors, Raising Umbrellas Indoors and Otherwise Showing Their Contempt for Common Superstitions. Left to Right Are H. G. Powers, Secretary; Sidney Strotz, President, and Joe Triner, Vice President of the Club.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



**THE CAT'S PURR RATES
TWELVE DECIBELS: AN
ACOUSTIMETER,**
a Device for the Accurate Measurement of Sounds, Is Demonstrated by a Prize-Winning Persian in a Packard Exhibit in New York.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**At Left—
THE TRAIN ALSO MUST
BEWARE OF
AUTOMOBILES: THE
"GREEN GODDESS"**
of the Romney, Hythe and Dymchurch Light Railway in England, Said to Be the World's Smallest Public Railway as It Operates on a Track of Only Fifteen-Inch Gauge, Speeding Past a Grade Crossing.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

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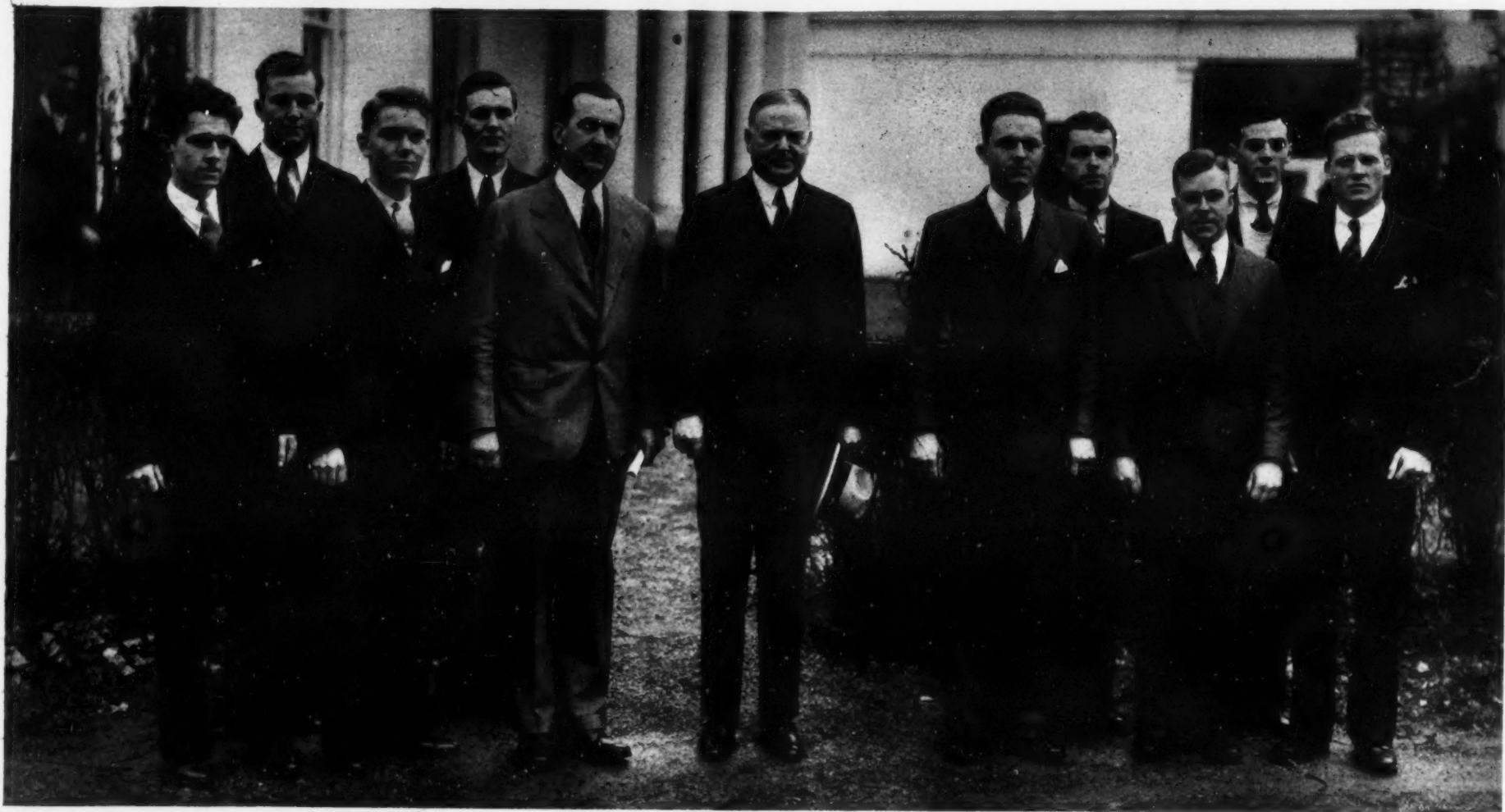
NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING JANUARY 28, 1933.



THE MOST GRACEFUL OF SPORTS CHAMPIONS

Miss Sonja Henie, Who for Years Has Reigned Supreme Among the Figure Skaters of the World
Practicing on the Open-Air Rink at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

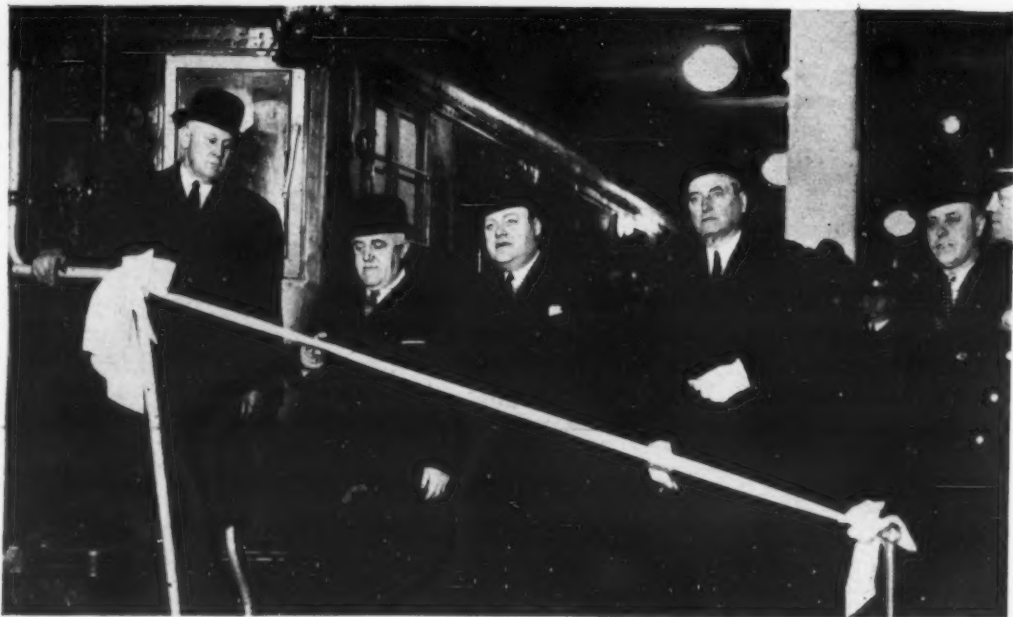


NINE STARS OF THE C. M. T. C. ARE RECEIVED AT THE WHITE HOUSE: PRESIDENT HOOVER

With a Group of Young Men Who Won a Free Trip to Washington as a Reward for Outstanding Work in the Training Camps Last Summer. Left to Right Are: Victor W. Taylor of Los Angeles, William E. Smith of Van Buren, Ark.; John S. Findlay of Cincinnati, Robert Christie of Memphis, Lieut. Col. Ralph Bishop, in Charge of the Group; Mr. Hoover, Warren E. Winslow of Portland, Me.; James O. McGovern of Baltimore, Stanley L. Brown of Staten Island, Paul G. Ressler of Eau Claire, Wis., and Leonard R. Walker of Los Aninas, Col.
(Signal Corps Pictorial Service.)



YOUNG DEMOCRACY TAKES CHARGE IN WISCONSIN: CORNELIUS T. YOUNG (Centre), Who at the Age of 25 Has Been Elected Speaker of the Assembly, Conferring With John Slocum (Left), 27, Chief Clerk, and George C. Faust, 31, Sergeant-at-Arms. Mr. Young Was Graduated From the University of Wisconsin Law School in 1931.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE START OF ELECTRIC TRAIN SERVICE BETWEEN NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA: MAYOR JOHN P. O'BRIEN Cutting the Ribbon in New York as the Pennsylvania System Celebrated the Completion of a Major Link in Its \$100,000,000 Electrification Project.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FIRE DESTROYS A FAMOUS MONTREAL LANDMARK: THE CHURCH OF ST. LOUIS DE FRANCE Is Swept by Flames Which Quickly Spread to Other Buildings and Necessitated the Calling Out of All Fire-Fighting Apparatus in the City.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE LEADERS IN THE
PASSAGE OF THE
PHILIPPINE
INDEPENDENCE BILL
OVER THE
PRESIDENT'S VETO:
MEMBERS OF
CONGRESS AND THE
INSULAR MISSION

Hold a Session for Mutual
Congratulations After the
Senate Vote. Seated, Left
to Right, Are: Senators
Cutting and Hawes, Repre-
sentative Hare and Senator
Pittman. Standing, the Inde-
pendence Mission: Marcial
Lichauco, Representative
Tirona, Senator Montinola,
Senator Sergio Osmena,
Speaker Manuel Roxas,
Commissioner Pedro Gue-
vara, Senator Aquino, Com-
missioner Camilo Osias and
Representative Sabido.

(Associated Press.)



A LEGISLATOR DISCUSSES THE FINE POINTS OF
STREET SWEEPING: JOHN O'MALLEY,
Milwaukee "White Wing," Who Is Now Serving in the Wisconsin
Assembly, Talks Over the Tricks of the Trade With J. T. Hobbs
(Left) Near the State Capitol.
(Associated Press.)



A RESPITE FROM
FILIBUSTERING:
SENATORS HUEY
LONG AND ELMER
THOMAS

Conferring Just Be-
fore Dropping Their
Five-Day Filibuster
Against the Glass
Bank Bill to Permit
a Vote on the
Philippine Independ-
ence Measure.

(Associated Press.)

At Left—
THE ARMY'S ONLY
WOMAN WARRANT
OFFICER: MISS
OLIVE HOSKINS,
Who "Enlisted"
Through the Civil
Service in 1907, at
Work in the Army
Building in New
York Preparatory to
Sailing for the Philip-
pines, Her Fourth
Detail in the Islands.
(Associated Press.)



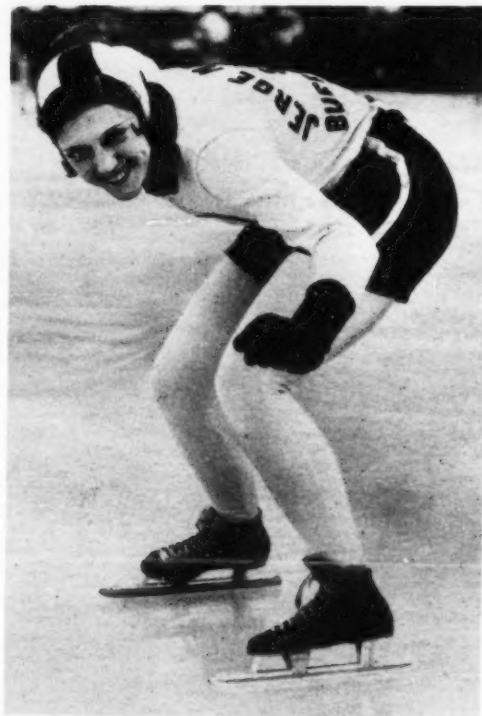
MICHIGAN'S WINTER QUEEN: MISS VIOLET WELLFONDER, 17 YEARS OLD, Who Has Been Chosen to Reign Over the Annual State Ice Carnival at Petoskey.
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



THE GRAND CHAMPION OF THE NEW YORK POULTRY SHOW: WHITE LEGHORN COCK, Owned by Dr. Edward L. Denison of Chicago, Making Friends With Miss Alice Rhinehart After Winning the Prize Over All Rivals.



THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION VACATIONING IN BERMUDA: JACK SHARKEY of Boston Takes Life Easy in the Island Resort.
(Bermuda News Service.)

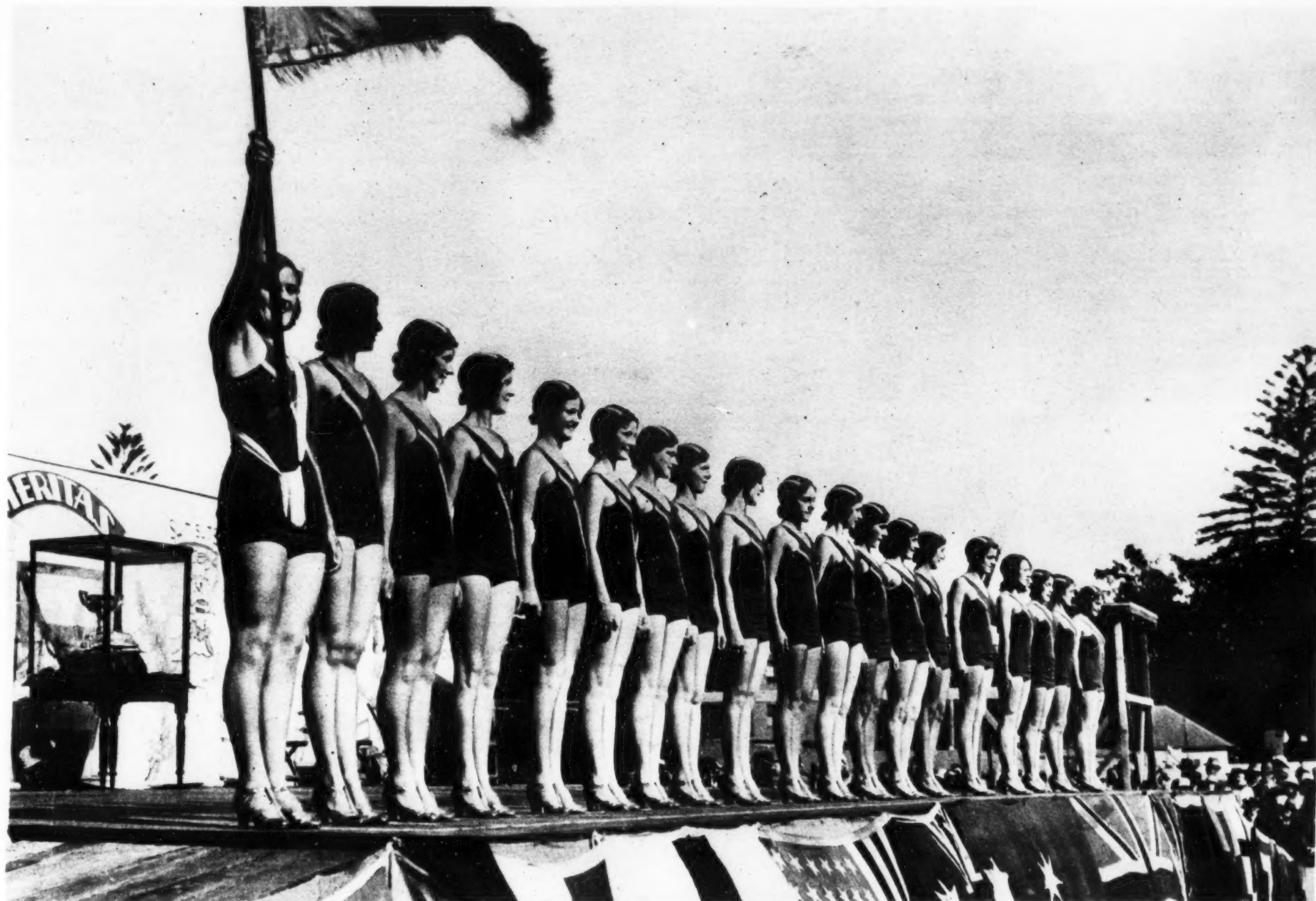


THE MIDDLE ATLANTIC SKATING QUEEN: MISS KIT KLEIN

of Buffalo, Who Made a Clean Sweep of the Women's Events in the Title Tournament at Orange Lake, Newburgh, N. Y., Placing First in the 220-Yard, 440-Yard and 880-Yard Events.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Left—IN QUEST OF THE SPEED SKATING TITLE FOR THE MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES: ONE HEAT OF THE MILE RACE at the Orange Lake Ice Tournament, in Which Alex Hurd of Hamilton, Ont., Beat Out Allan Potts of Brooklyn for the Championship by Taking the Final of the Mile Event.
(Times Wide World Photos.)





SUMMER BATHING BEAUTIES OF THE SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE: THE GIRLS OF THE BONDI TEAM, the Winners of the Lady Game Beach Gold Cup, Presented by the Wife of the Governor of New South Wales, in a Competition in Which Teams From the Many Beaches Near Sydney, Australia, Were Represented.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



"PRETTY BUBBLES IN THE AIR": MADELINE ANGOVE Rehearsing Her Balloon Dance on the Sands at Long Beach, Cal.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A FELINE STEEPLE-CHASE RIDER: A MANX CAT Owned by W. Butler, a Farmer in Wiltshire, England, Taking a Jump on the Back of a Pony.

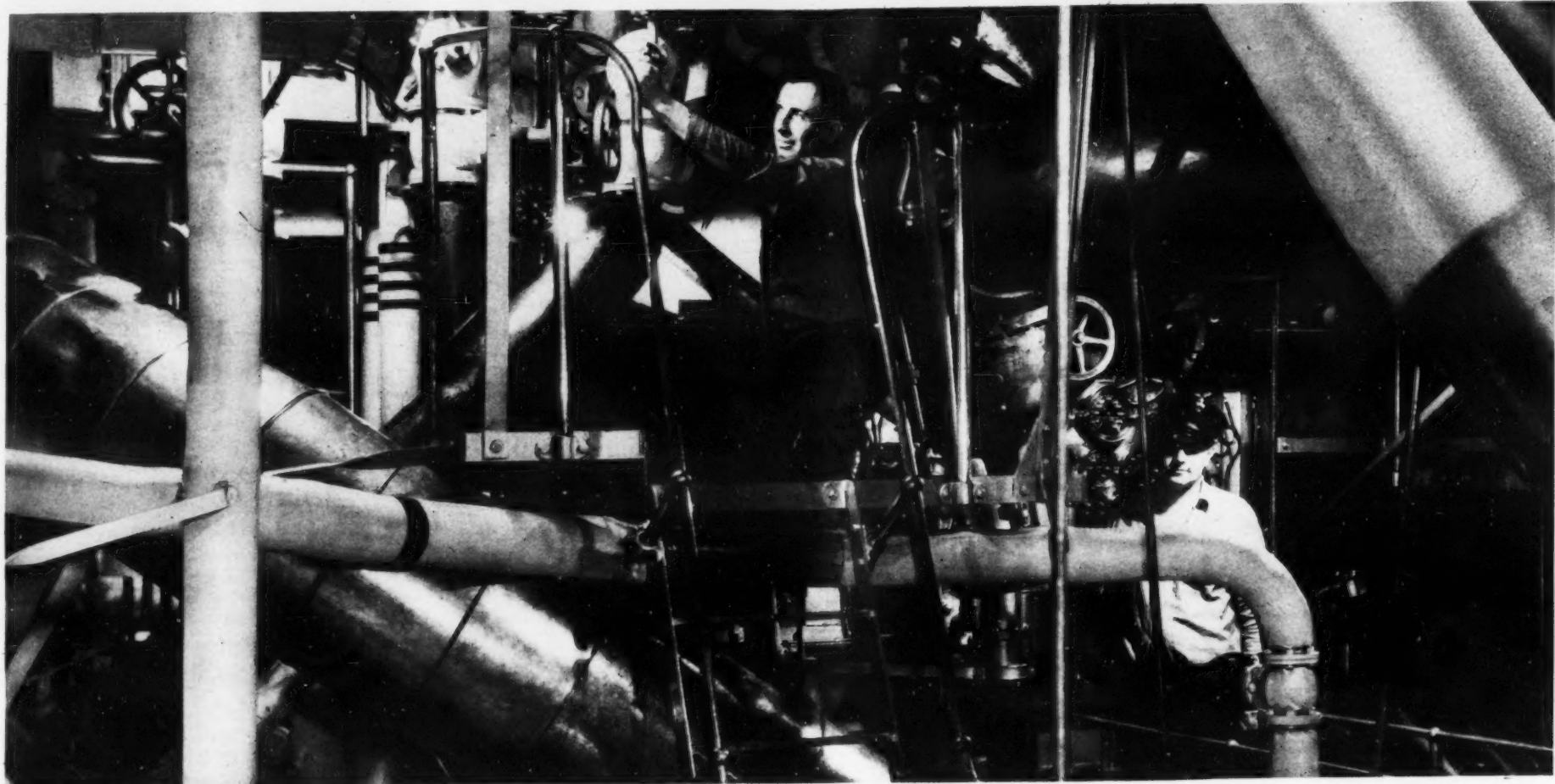
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A DIAMOND STAR WORKS IN OILS: CHARLEY GRIMM, Manager and First Baseman of the Chicago Cubs, Painting a Portrait of His Daughter, May Gene, 8.

(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



ON A TRIAL TRIP ABOARD THE NEW CRUISER INDIANAPOLIS



THE INNER WORKINGS OF ONE OF AMERICA'S NEW \$12,000,000 FIGHTING CRAFT: A VIEW IN THE ENGINE ROOM of the 10,000-Ton Cruiser Indianapolis, Which Has Been Undergoing Tests at Sea Preliminary to Her "Shake-Down" Cruise Along the West Coast of South America. The Ship Is 584 Feet Long, Has a Speed of 32½ Knots, and Carries Nine 8-Inch Guns as Well as Eight 5-Inch Anti-Aircraft Guns.

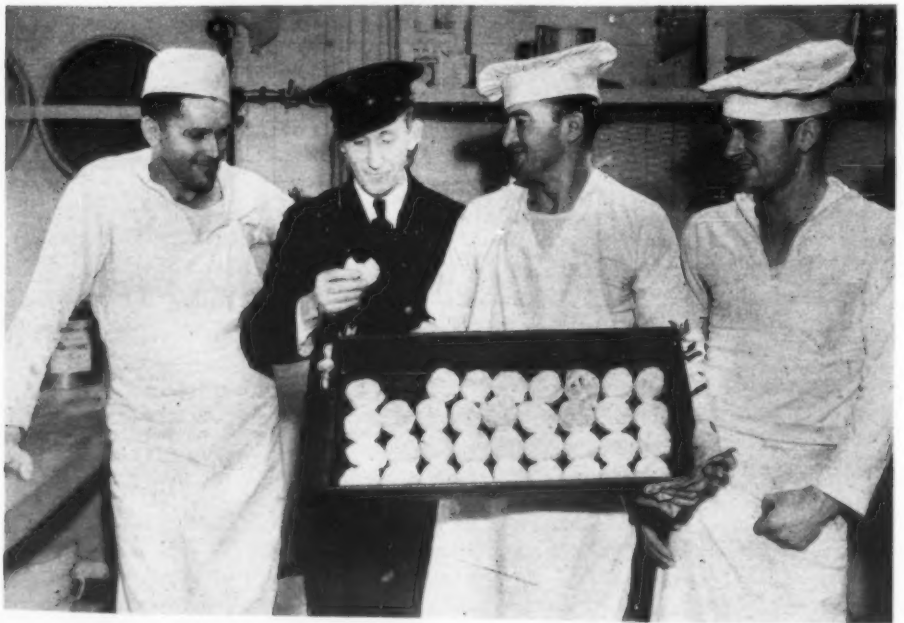
(Times Wide World Photos.)



IN A SEA-GOING DRUG STORE: PHARMACISTS at Work in the Dispensary of the Indianapolis, Which Has a Complement of Forty-Seven Officers and 551 Enlisted Men.



PLENTY OF DIALS TO WATCH: THE BOILER CONTROL BOARD With George A. Jiskra, C. M. M., in Charge.



"LIKE MOTHER USED TO BAKE": TESTING TIME in the Bakery of the Indianapolis.

At Left—

JACK TAR'S AFTERNOON TEA: A GROUP OF BLUEJACKETS Gathered Before the Soda Fountain of the Cruiser.



EACH TIME HE BETS HIS LIFE THE PARACHUTE WORKS: RAYMOND QUILTER, Son of Sir Cuthbert Quilter, Plunging Headfirst From an Airplane in Experiments With New Equipment Over Brooklands Airport in England. With His Right Hand He Is Adjusting His Goggles, While His Left Clutches the Parachute Ring in Readiness to Pull.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

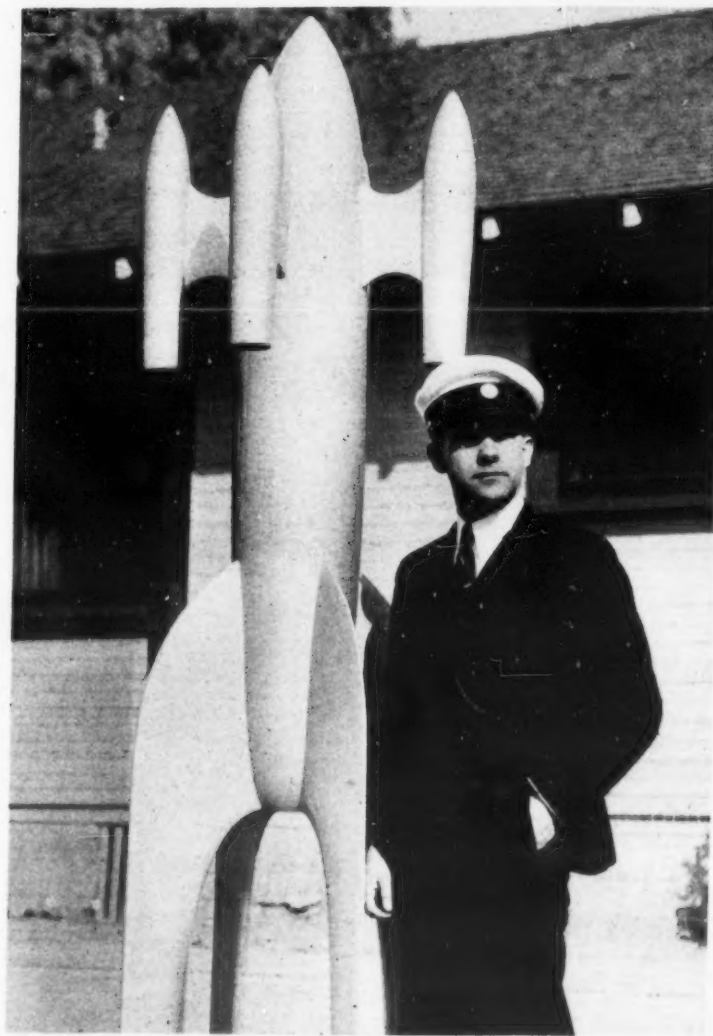


At Left—
PREPARING
FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC
EXPLORATION OF
THE OCEAN DEPTHS:
LEON F. DOUGLASS,
Former Vice President of
the Victor Talking Ma-
chine Company, Testing
an Underwater Camera in
the Pool Aboard the Liner
Santa Rosa. He Has De-
vised a Motion Picture
Camera Capable of With-
standing the Enormous
Pressures Far Under the
Sea and With a Cable Ten
Miles Long Is Embarking
on an Expedition to Study
the Life in the Depths of
the Caribbean.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—
A
COMBINATION
OF
WORKSHOP
AND MEANS OF
TRANSPORT:
M. POLITTI,
a World War
Veteran,
Operating the
Knife-Grinding
Apparatus
He Has Hooked
Up to the
Drive Wheel of
His Bicycle
to Carry on His
Business
in the Suburbs
of Paris.

(Times Wide World
Photos, Paris
Bureau.)

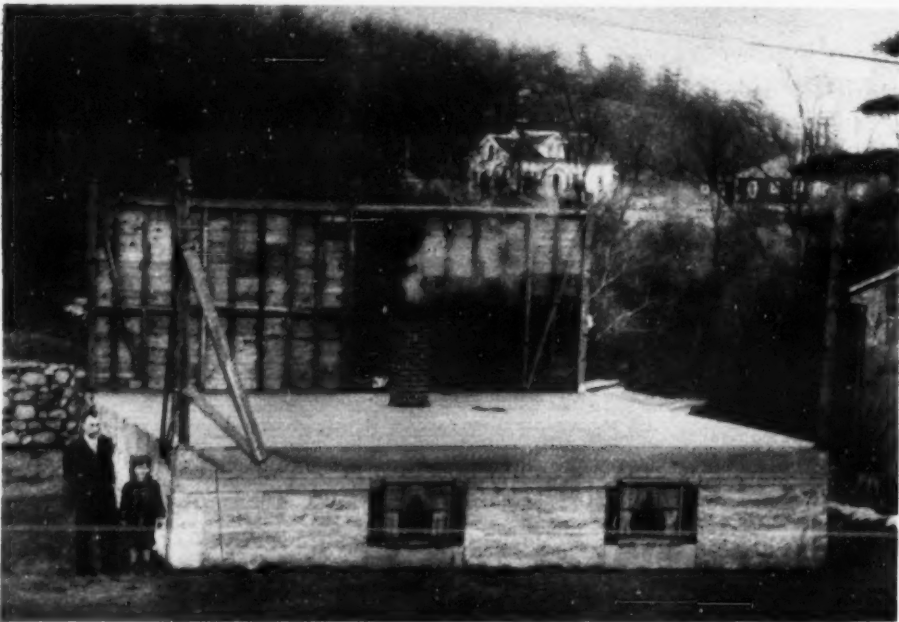


WITH THE MOON AS HIS TARGET: MAURICE POIRIER, YOUNG FRENCH INVENTOR, Displaying His New Rocket Model at Burbank, Cal. Instead of High Explosives, It Will Be Driven by Gas Generated in the Rocket by Liquids.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



OZARK CAVE DWELLERS OF 1933: A VIEW OF A CAVERN
Near Rogers, Ark., in Which Several Men Have Made Their Home for Fifteen Months of the Depression. Its Temperature Remains Almost Constant at 67 Degrees the Year Round. (Times Wide World Photos.)



IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR: WALTER GILES
of Lynn, Mass., Beside the Roofed-Over Cellar in Which His Family Is Living While Awaiting Better Times. He Had Constructed the Cellar Himself and Was Planning to Build a Two-Story Residence When Poor Business Forced a Halt in the Work, So He Fitted It Up for Temporary Occupancy. (Associated Press.)



STAGES IN THE EVOLUTION OF THE SKYCRAPER: PHILIP JOHNSON
of the Museum of Modern Art, New York, Displaying Models Which Show the Development of Modern Architecture From the Low, Heavy Dark Masonry Building to the Light, Airy Steel Tower of Today.

At Right—
TWO REGULARS ARE DECORATED FOR WORLD WAR GALLANTRY: SERGEANT WILLIAM A. CONKLIN AND CORPORAL MECZYSLAW J. SAWICKI

Receiving the Purple Heart Medal and the Silver Star Medal, Respectively, in Ceremonies of the Seventh Field Artillery at Madison Barracks, New York. (Times Wide World Photos.)



IN A THEORETICAL DISPUTE ON METHODS OF OFFENSE AND DEFENSE: JIM LONDOS AND MISS ARLAYNE BROWN
of St. Louis Demonstrating What Might Happen if a Wrestling Adept and a Pistol Champion Came Into Conflict. (Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



**THE EQUIVALENT OF A 40,000-FOOT ASCENT
WITHOUT LEAVING SEA LEVEL: SPECIAL
OXYGEN EQUIPMENT**

for Lord Clydesdale's Expedition to Fly Over Mount Everest and for a New Attack on the Peak by Climbers Undergoing Tests in London Under Conditions Designed to Allow for a Wide Margin of Safety. (Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE "EXPERIMENTAL BABY" OF
WELLESLEY COLLEGE: ELIOTT MORTON
STERLING,**

9-Months-Old, Posing for Study by Two Students in the Department of Education, Where His Development Is Being Charted Daily. At Right Is the Mother, Mrs. Morton Sterling.



**HOT WEATHER RELIEF FOR THE MERE MAN: SUITS
OF A NEW CLOTH MADE OF CELANESE.**
a Synthetic Fiber, Are Shown at Resorts in Florida and Cuba. They Are Said to Be Cool and to Hold Their Shape Even in the Most Humid Weather. (New York Times Studios.)



**A PEDESTRIAN RADIO RECEIVING
STATION: ALFRED MINTUS OF BERLIN**
Demonstrating His Latest Invention, a Tiny Set Contained in a Walking Stick and Ready for Service Whenever He Sticks the Cane Into the Ground.



**IN A BACK YARD OIL FIELD WHERE THE
WELLS AVERAGE ONLY 23 FEET IN DEPTH:
A SCENE AT BLACKWELL, OKLA.,**
Where Wells Drilled With Post Augers and Pumped With Small Hand Pumps Yield From Five to Six Barrels a Day Each. The Discovery Was Made by "Corn Cob Bill" Hudson, an Unemployed Teamster, Who Wildcatted in His Own Yard and Now Has Four Wells. Several Neighbors Followed Suit and Thirty-seven Wells Are in Production With Their Output Bringing \$1.25 a Barrel. (Times Wide World Photos.)

≡ SMILING THROUGH ≡

A STRUGGLING author had called on a publisher to inquire about a manuscript he had submitted.

"This is quite well written," admitted the publisher, "but my firm only publishes work by writers with well-known names."

"Splendid!" shouted the caller in great excitement. "My name's Smith!"—*Tit-Bits*.

His Lordship—"James, I am rather worried about the number of empty bottles in the cellar."

James—"Don't worry about those, my lord. If her ladyship mentions them I'll say I drank every drop myself."—*Die Woche im Bild*.

"Isn't it dreadful? The minister's son has decided to become a jockey. He was to have been a minister, you know."

"Well, he'll bring a lot more people to repentance than he would as a minister."—*Wall Street Journal*.

"Do you enjoy listening to the radio?"

"Very much," answered Miss Cayenne. "It's better than cards or music in the home. You don't have to pretend you're entertained, regardless of the truth."—*Washington Star*.

Minister (coming upon fighter who had just floored his man)—"Dear me! Is this the way you spend Sunday?"

Victor (putting on his coat)—"Spend Sunday? Lumme, that only took 'arf a minute."—*Vancouver Province*.

"I understand you've got your divorce, Mandy. Did you get any alimony from your husband?"

"No, Mrs. Jones, but he done give me a first-class reference."—*Elks Magazine*.

A safety authority was quoting accident statistics in a Western college. In his audience were two flappers.

Out of bright red lips came this question: "What does he mean, Lulu, when he says 'two point five' men were killed out of each 1,000 injured?"

"Why, Betty," said Lulu, "he means two are killed and five are at the point of death."—*Safe Driver*.

"You may not remember me, sir, but two years ago I rescued your daughter from drowning, and you made me a present of \$1,000."

"Yes, indeed, young man—I recall you perfectly. What can I do for you?"

"I merely dropped in to inquire if your daughter has learned to swim yet?"—*Boston Transcript*.

Baby Mosquito—"A man just clapped his hands at daddy."

Mother ditto—"Well, what if he did?"

Baby Mosquito—"Daddy was in between 'em."

Try Horse-Chestnuts.

One day in the British Museum a guide was recounting to a little group of tourists the glories of a battered centaur, when a Chicago meat salesman interrupted with the question:

"Excuse me, sir, but what would they feed a gink like that on—ham and eggs or hay?"—*Washington Labor*.

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THE SQUIRREL, THE CAT AND THE CANARIES: A STRANGE GROUPING OF PETS, of Species Usually Rated as Enemies, Living in Amity as a Display at the Berlin Cat Show.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)

ED WYNN'S QUESTION BOX

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I bought a horse yesterday at a sale and drove him home. He kept stopping every few minutes. Today I took him out again and he did the same thing. What do you think is wrong with him? Sincerely, Ken Tuckkie.

Answer—He is probably deaf and is afraid he won't hear you say whoa, so he just stops to listen.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

While walking yesterday I saw a man with a tin cup in his hand and a sign on his hat which read: "Please help the blind." I dropped 10 cents in his cup, then, looking at him, I saw he was only blind in one eye. Did I do wrong to give him a dime? Yours truly, Miss Taken.

Answer—You did wrong in giving him a dime. As he was only blind in one eye, you should have given him a nickel.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have a friend who always talks about himself. He told me last night that he once fell off a sixty-five-foot ladder and wasn't hurt. Do you believe this. Yours truly, Heeza Liar.

Answer—He could have fallen from a sixty-five-foot ladder without injury, but he probably fell off the first step.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I met a man yesterday with two little boys. He said: "These boys are sisters." How could they be? Sincerely, Carrie Meback.

Answer—He was right. He meant they were his sister's children.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

An Englishman quite boastfully told me that the English took the flag away from us at Bunker Hill and says it is now in a British Museum. Is it true the English have the flag? Sincerely, Min. Itman.

Answer—Yes, but we have the hill.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

This morning I tried to see how long I could stand on my head. After three minutes I had to give up because the blood rushed to my head. When I stand on my feet how is it the blood doesn't rush there? Yours truly, Con. Tortionist.

Answer—Your feet are not empty.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Can you tell me what is meant by a crazy bone? Truly yours, U. Mer.

Answer—A crazy bone is a dollar spent foolishly.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

What is meant by "The Charge of the Light Brigade?" Truly yours, Col. Ector.

Answer—That's the bill you get from the gas company.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Since automobiles have become so plentiful I notice so few horses. Don't people go "sleighting" any more? Yours truly, Cy Derpress.

Answer—I should say they do. There is more "slaying" done with automobiles than was ever done with horses.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

The epitaph perpetuates the unmade reputation.

Don't annoy a silent man; he may be a reformed prize fighter.

People are seldom what they seem to think you think they are.

The rolling stone gathers no moss, but it is different with the rolling joke.

Indifference sometimes wins where manifest desire stands no show.

Adam had his childish experience with little green apples after reaching manhood.

It doesn't matter if beauty is only skin deep as long as the skin is worn on the outside.

If a bachelor is the acme of selfishness, then happy is the woman that fails to get him.

Some politicians, like corkscrews, are more or less crooked, but they have a strong pull.

It is a wise fool who can keep his lack of wisdom to himself.

Love that laughs at locksmiths never giggles at the plumber.

Marriage is the end of all man's troubles—one end or the other.

Poor relations wonder if the rich one really has a poor memory.

Some men are like silver-plated knives; they look bright, but are dull.

A girl has a young man twisted around her finger when he circles it with an engagement ring.

Some Senators have such broad views that they can straddle almost any question.

When a man has so much money that it troubles him, he can easily find some woman who will be glad to share his troubles.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Race-track betting machines have been held illegal by a London bench. This turns the business back to the bookies and is, of course, an unexpected body blow to technocracy.

A Berlin physician has settled in the South Pacific to escape intellectual friends. We must look for his "I'm a Fugitive From a Brain Gang" in the new book lists.

The British Isles are found by geologists to be slipping into the sea at the rate of nine inches a century. If France is settling, it has passed unnoticed.

A man writes the city clerk of Durant, Okla., asking the name of a girl he married there in 1929, as he neglected, it seems, to have it tattooed on an arm.

By now the Cabinet officer who bought a limousine to fit his hat is doubtless writing applications for a job after March 4 and cutting them up to fit the envelopes.

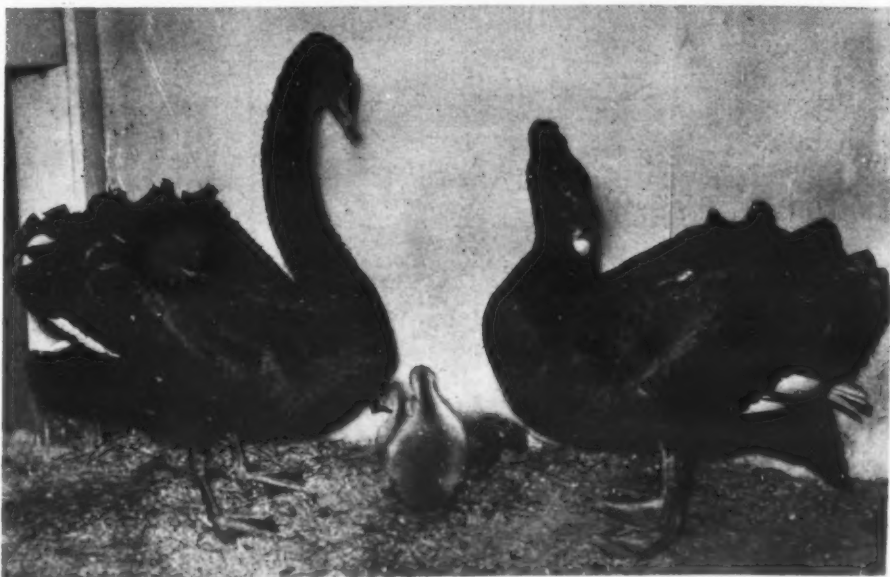
It's quite like normal times finding China back once more on the war-of-the-month club list.



THE WINNER OF THE HIGHEST HONORS IN THE PEKINGESE DOG SHOW: PIERROT OF HARTLEBURY, Owned by Mrs. Richard S. Quigley, Which Was Adjudged Best in Show at the New York Exhibition, Its First Appearance on This Side of the Atlantic. (Times Wide World Photos.)



ST. LOUIS'S DOMESTIC BIG GAME HUNTER STARTS HIS SECOND SAFARI: DENVER M. WRIGHT (at Right) Directing the Start of His Expedition From His Home, With the Two Lions He Has Purchased for Targets Securely Encaged. His First Attempt to Stage Such a Synthetic Lion Hunt in Missouri Ended Somewhat Ingloriously When a Deputy Sheriff Shot the Animals but Yielded a Lot of Publicity. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A HAPPY EVENT IN THE ST. LOUIS ZOO: MR. AND MRS. BLACK SWAN Preen Themselves Joyously Over the Arrival of Three Babies, Which for Their First Year Will Be Garbed in Light Gray. (Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



A FLYING START TO-
WARD
HIGH
DIVING
HONORS:
PLAY-
GROUNDS
BOYS
of Long
Beach, Cal.,
Staging a
Spectacular
Exhibition in
the Aquatic
Recreation
Area Which
the City Has
Established
in an Arm of
Alamitos
Bay.
(Times
Wide World
Photos.)



SHE MAKES ELEPHANTS HER PETS: MIKA BUSCH, 17-Year-Old Daughter of a Famous Circus Owner in Germany, Preparing for Her Début in Berlin in an Act in Which She Directs Three Big Elephants.



THE PRESIDENT-ELECT ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON FOR A CONFERENCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE: FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Is Welcomed to the Capital for His Second Talk With President Hoover on Foreign Relations and Possible Methods of Action. With Him Are Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Chairman of the Inaugural Committee, and Marvin H. McIntyre, Who is Regarded as a Probable Choice for Secretary to the President After March 4. (© Harris & Ewing.)



MR. ROOSEVELT SITS FOR A PORTRAIT: THE PRESIDENT-ELECT Posing in His New York City Home for a Painting by Mrs. Natalie Johnson Van Vleck. (Times Wide World Photos.)

HE PROPOSES THAT THIRTY-NINE WESTERN STATES SECEDE FROM THE UNION: STATE SENATOR WILLIAM E. MARTIN, Who Introduced in the North Dakota Legislature a Resolution Calling for Separation of the West From the "Financial East." (Times Wide World Photos.)



HER SECOND INAUGURATION AS GOVERNOR OF TEXAS: MRS. MIRIAM A. (MA) FERGUSON Taking the Oath of Office Administered by Chief Justice C. M. Cureton. In the Background, at the Left, Is Her Husband, Former Governor James E. Ferguson. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A FLOATING PYRAMID: PHYSICAL CULTURE STUDENTS

of the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti Do Some Figure Work in the Pool.

(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



MACHINE TESTS OF HILARITY CAPACITY: MISS HELEN FODER,

a Student in Cleveland College, Registering Her Emotions With a Device Which Measures Fluctuations of Heart Beat in a Psychology Class Conducted by Professor Sumner Lee Crawley.

(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



THE "SULTAN OF SWAT" PROVES HE CAN TAKE IT: BABE RUTH

Puts on a Boxing Exhibition With His Stepdaughter Julia as the Finale of a Two-Hour Workout in a New York Gymnasium in Preparation for the Spring Training Season.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE POLICE "SLAPPER" REPLACES THE NIGHTSTICK: PATROLMAN M. L. HINDMAN

of Indianapolis Demonstrating the Effectiveness of a Slab of Rubber Nearly a Foot Long, an Inch Thick and Five Inches Wide in Subduing an Obstreperous Prisoner Without Cracking His Skull or Leaving Disfiguring Marks. It Is the Invention of Chief Michael Morrissey and Is Offered as a Humanitarian Improvement in Police Methods.



AMERICA'S OUT-STANDING GIRL TRACK STAR IN UNFAMILIAR GUISE: BABE DIDRIKSON

of Dallas, Olympic Record Breaker, "Goes Society" in New York While Preparing for Engagements as a Professional.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

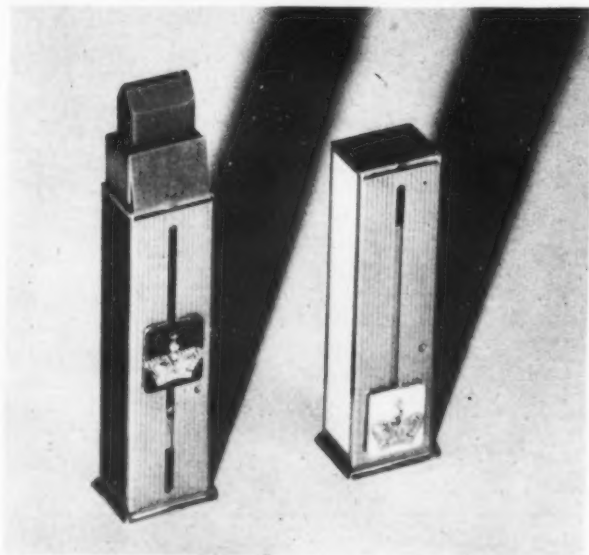
FASHIONS IN BEAUTY



MARY CARLISLE, Screen Star, Reintroduces the Victorian Method of Curling Hair, Using Squares of Tissue Paper to Roll Her Hair In and Tying the Ends Closely to the Head. This Gives a Softly Curled Effect That Is Lasting and More Beneficial Than That of the Curling-Iron Method. The Hair Is Moistened With Water and Oil Before It Is Rolled in the Papers.



RICHARD FASHIONS THE LONGER HAIR Severely Off the Face With a Side Part.



JUST A FLIP OF THE FINGER AND THE NEW LIPSTICK APPEARS. It Can Be Had in Eight Different Shades to Match Skin Tones. (Goode Studio.)



THE BUSINESS COIFFURE, Created by Semon, Contains No Hint of a Wave, but Is Combed Back Off the Forehead. (Joseph Capitaine.)

By HENRIETTA HELSTON

NEVER before have women paid so much attention to hair styles and trends as they are doing these days. And there is a reason. The coiffure plays a leading rôle in a woman's dress ensemble this season. It is the keynote of smartness in the entire ensemble. No matter how attractive the dress, hat or gown milady may choose, if her coiffure does not harmonize with them the effect is not as pleasing as she may picture in her imagination.

Most hairdressers are now working in conjunction with milliners to give women the smartness of coiffure necessary for the prevailing style of hats. They are also working in conjunction with couturiers, creating styles for sport clothes, street clothes and evening clothes. Many of the coiffures created are known as the "all around" coiffures. They may be worn with the sport or street clothes, and may be worn also with evening clothes by the addition of a flat ringlet or two.



THE FULL, LONGER HAIR Is Put Up in Curls at the Back, Which Are Fashioned With Care, but Carelessly Placed.



A SIDE VIEW OF THE BUSINESS OR STREET COIFFURE

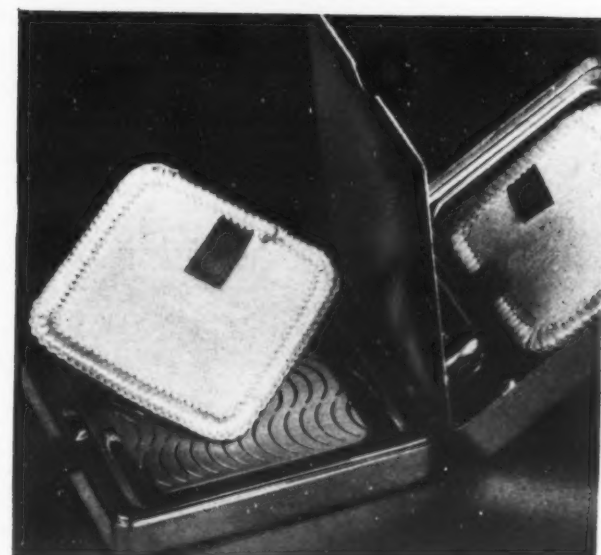
Shows Two Rows of Flat Ringlets. It Is Ideal for the Chic Hats of This Season.

(Joseph Capitaine.)

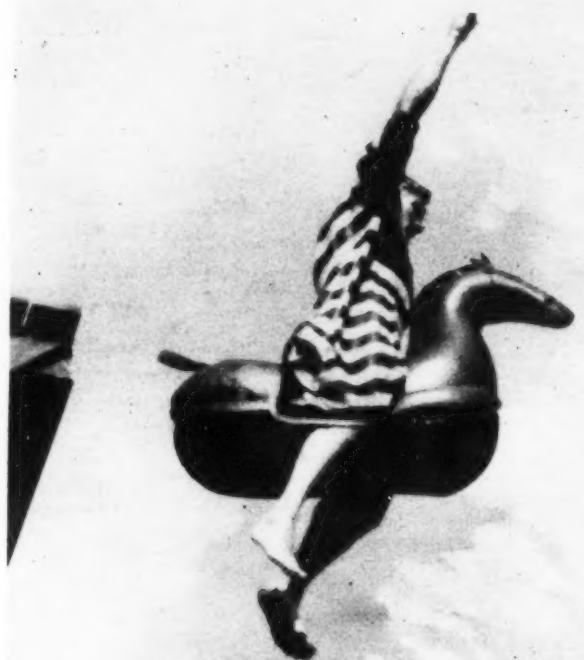


THE SKULL CAP OF STITCHED VELVET

With Its Attractive Veil Sits on the Brow Displaying the Curls at the Back to Advantage.



A MODERN EVENING COMPACT IN SILVER, BLACK AND WHITE Has a Compartment for Loose Powder. It Contains Lipstick, Eyeshadow and Rouge in Any Desired Shade.



"RIDE 'EM, COWBOY": BERT VOLL of Brooklyn Leaping From the High-Diving Platform at Miami Beach, Fla., Mounted Astride a Rubber Horse. The Game Is to Hit the Water Upright and Keep On Riding.
(Miami Beach News Service.)



"A CENTURY OF PROGRESS IN HAIR DRESS": FOUR MODELS Illustrate the Styles Worn by Mrs. Andrew Jackson, Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, Mrs. Potter Palmer and Miss 1933 for a Ball of the Institute of Beauticians in Chicago.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



FOUR NATIONALITIES UNITED IN ONE FAMILY: GEORGE TERRY JR. of Mount Vernon, N. Y., Playing With Three Youngsters Who Have Come From Finland to Be Reared by His Father, a Native of Hungary, and His Mother, a Native of Finland. The Newcomers Are Armas Ivar Suni, 10, Born in Finland; Paul Suni, 7, Born in Canada; and Helen Suni, 6, Born in the United States.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

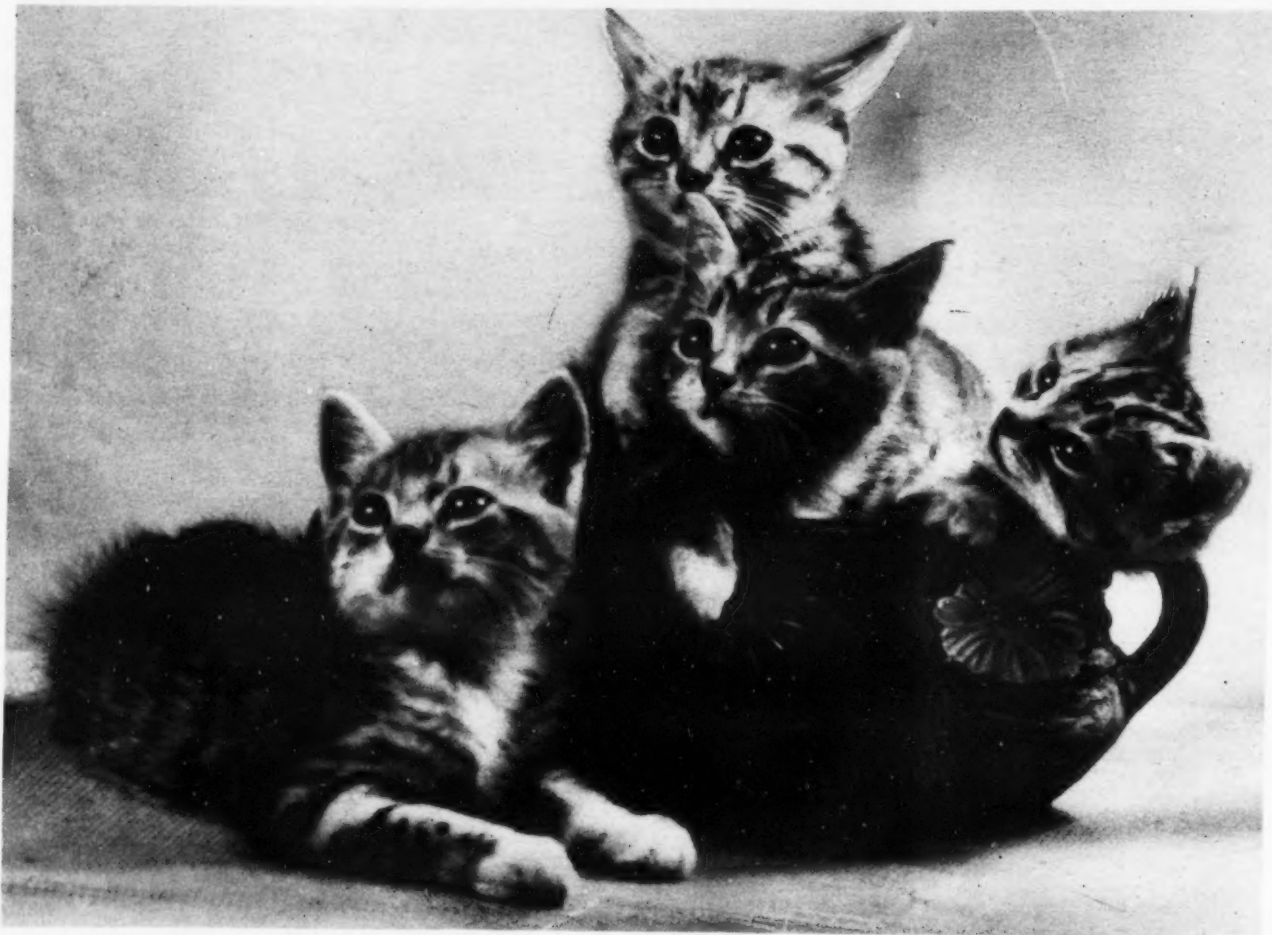


LISTED AS "CLEVELAND'S PERFECT GIRL": MISS MILDRED KUSA, Who Ranked First in a City-Wide Health Contest in Which Posture, Teeth, Feet, Diet and Living Habits Were Considered, Receiving Her Decoration From Miss Vera Barger of the Y. W. C. A. Staff.
(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



RECRUITS IN THE CHICAGO POLICE SERVICE: YOUNG WOMEN on Duty in the Telephone System at Police Headquarters, an Innovation Designed to Free Patrolmen for Active Work in Hunting Down Criminals.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

WINNERS OF CASH AWARDS IN THE AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION



OLD MAN OF THE SEA.
Submitted by B. J. Huedepohl of San Antonio,
Texas.
(Second Prize, \$10.)



IDLE
CURIOSITY.
Offered by
Eugene P.
Cooper
of
Los Angeles,
Cal.
(First Prize,
\$15.)

At Left—
AN ANCIENT
PORTER
IN JAVA.
Submitted by
M. K. Javaman
of Bandoeng,
Java.
(Cash Award,
\$3.)



DASHING WAVES.
From E. L. Barnes of Portsmouth, Ore. (Cash Award, \$3.)

FIESTA.
From
Sophie L.
Lauffer
of
Brooklyn,
N. Y.
(Cash
Award,
\$3.)



TWO TEETH ON DISPLAY.
From Robert Delochte of Peru, Ind.
(Cash Award, \$3.)



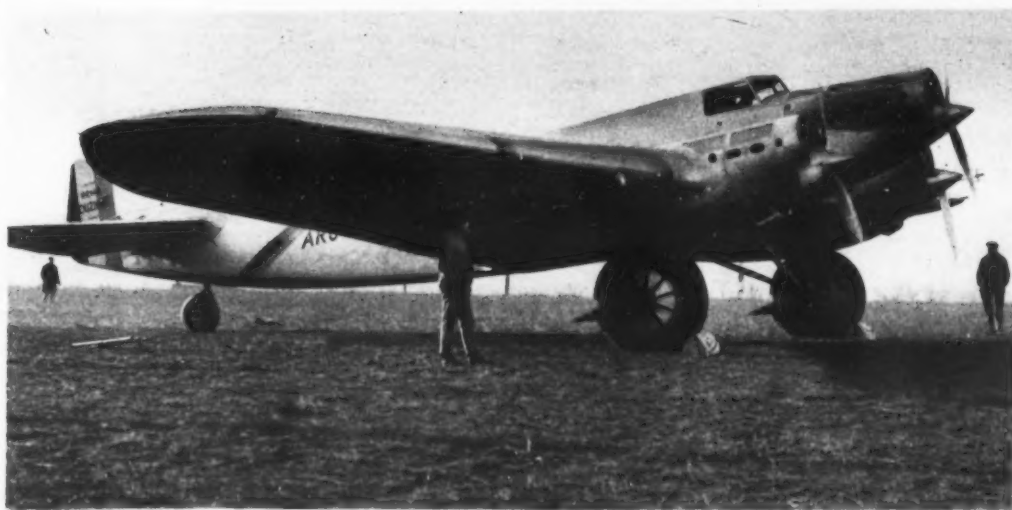
"ILLUMINATED" BY THE HEAT FROM TWO ELECTRIC IRONS:
A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN IN TOTAL DARKNESS
 With an Exposure of One Hour, Through the Use of a New Film Emulsion Produced by the Eastman Laboratories in Rochester. Of Course the Electric Irons Did Not Glow, But the Heat Given Off by Them Radiated Infra-Red Rays and Permitted the Registering of the Bust.
 (Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE SAVANT OF THE STRATOSPHERE CHRISTENS AN AUTO-
 GIRO: PROFESSOR AUGUSTE PICCARD**
 of Belgium Taking Part in Ceremonies at the Hoover Airport at Washington for a New Type of Cabin Plane.
 (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



AMERICA'S FIRST "WINDMILL" TRANSPORT PLANE: FOUR-SEATER AUTOGIRO
 Which Has Been Purchased by Henry L. Doherty, President of the Florida Year Round Clubs, for Use as an Air Ferry Between Coral Gables and Miami Beach.
 (Times Wide World Photos.)



A HUGE TRI-MOTOR PLANE IS TESTED IN FRANCE: THE COUZINET RAINBOW,
 With a Wingspread of Almost 100 Feet, Ready to Start Its Trial Flights Near Paris.
 (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



THE FINGER-TIP LENGTH CAPE OF FUR
Is a Smart Development for Either North or
South. Designed by J. Freystadt & Sons.
(Joel Feder.)

THE RESORT EVENING WRAP PUTS FLATTERY FIRST



A SWAGGER COAT OF
THE GAY '90s.
This Model in Beige
Broadcloth, With Hand-
Embroidered Appliqué
and Real Lace Trimmings,
Shows How Fashion
Cycles Repeat. Shown by
Katherine Casey at the
Retailers' Show This
Week.
(New York Times Studios.)



A SUAVELY CUT GOWN OF LYONS
VELVET
With Shaped Scarf in Matching Fabric. Shown
at the Benefit Show for the Metropolitan Hos-
pital.
(New York Times Studios.)

By GRACE WILEY.

THE resort evening
wrap having no
consideration of
warmth to contend
with, can frankly de-
vote itself to those
other purposes of an
evening wrap—to be,
first of all, flattering
and then to make less
obvious the decolletage
of the gown. Both these
purposes are admirably
served by the abbreviated
wraps which are being
shown for the South.
The newest of these
are in organdy, ruffled
organdy capes or the
ruff-scarf shown on
this page, or even little
organdy jackets
with immense Pa-
gliacci ruffs about the
neck.



ARDANSE'S SMART IDEA
Shows Her Black Crêpe Skirt, Blouse of
Gold and White, and Green Girdle and Coat.
(Scaioni, Paris.)



THE ORGANDY RUFF-SCARF
Has Taken the Fashion World by Storm.
Sady Z. Weiss Shows It in White on a Black
Crêpe Dinner Frock.
(New York Times Studios.)



A FLUFFY CAPE OF TULLE
Is a Charming Adjunct to This Dinner
Gown in Black Coppola Crêpe From Sady
Z. Weiss.
(New York Times Studios.)

RESORT CLOTHES THAT THE NORTH WILL SEE LATER



THE SHEEREST WOOL OBTAINABLE, Cross-Barred in Black Against a Natural Background, Makes This Smart Shirt-waist Dress. The Belt and Tie and the Shiny Beret Are in Orange-Red. Saks-Fifth Avenue.
(Arthur O'Neill.)



COLORFUL DECK CLOTHES

Inspired by a Cotton Print With Coin Dots in Red and Navy Which Seemed to Demand a Little Jerkin in White Linen. The Plaided Jacket Is in Tones of Gray. William Bloom.
(New York Times Studios.)



FOR NORTH OR SOUTH. Grayish Blue Rough Crêpe With Sleeves Pleated Onto the Shoulder. A Navy Flower Nestles at the Back of the Neck. Bruck-Weiss.
(Joel Feder.)



EMBROIDERY OUTLINES THE DROPPED SHOULDER YOKE on This Linen Frock From Mayer Chic.
(Joel Feder.)



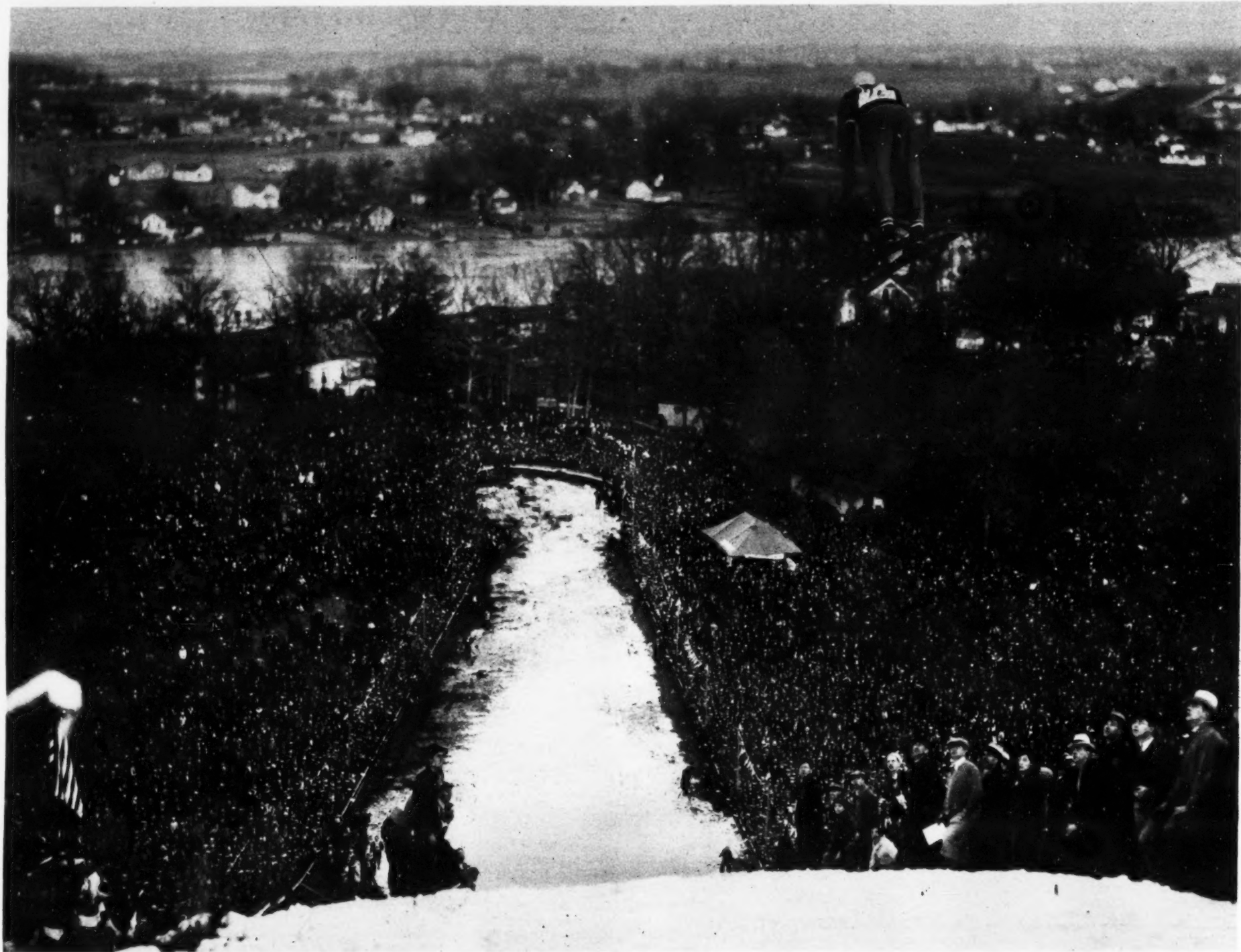
A TWEEDY PRINTED LINEN FROCK With a Quaint Jacket of White Piqué. Designed by Milgrim.
(New York Times Studios.)



THE SWAGGER SUIT IN WHITE CROCHET ANGORA Has the Lower Bodice in National Blue. The Double Belt Repeats the Two Tones. A Vera Borea Design Imported by Sady Z. Weiss.
(New York Times Studios.)



THE CLASSIC LINEN SUIT IN A TWEED WEAVE. The Norfolk Jacket and Slightly Full Skirt, Closed by Talonette Fastener at Hip, Makes This Suit Adaptable to Both Town and Country Wear.
(Stadler.)



A GIDDY FLIGHT FOR A DISTANCE OF 174 FEET:
CASPER OIMOEN
 of Minot, N. D., Photographed High in the Air in the Jump
 Which Made Him for the Seventh Time the Winner of the
 Annual Tournament of the Norge Ski Club at Carey, Ill.
 (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



AN AUTOMAT FOR FEATHERED DINERS:
A BIRD FEEDING STATION,
 at Which a Man Can Serve as Host by Inserting
 a Coin in the Vending Machine, in Winter Service
 in a Park in Vienna.
 (Times Wide World Photos.)



HOLLYWOOD RESIDENTS AMID THE SNOWS OF
ST. MORITZ: CLARA BOW
 Coasting at the Swiss Winter Resort With Her Husband,
 Rex Bell.
 (Times Wide World Photos.)



AT THE OPENING OF BOBBY JONES'S GOLF
COURSE: CHARLES H. SABIN,
 New York Banker, Chatting With the "Emperor
 of Golf" on the New Course at Augusta, Ga. Just
 to Show He Still Is Good, Jones Did One Round
 in Three Under Par.

A WARDEN'S STORY OF PRISON LIFE COMES TO THE SCREEN



"AN EXCURSION UP THE RIVER": A SCENE FROM "20,000 YEARS IN SING SING."

First National's Screen Version of the Book by Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing Prison at Ossining, N. Y. Tom Connors (Spencer Tracy), a Romantic Gangster of New York, Tells the Detectives and Reporters Who Accompany Him to Prison That by the Influence of His Political Connections He Expects to Enjoy Special Privileges in the Penitentiary. His Arrogance Is Short-Lived Under the Exactions of Prison Discipline and He Soon Adapts Himself to the Routine of His 2,400 "Neighbors."

IN "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," First National Pictures Company presents to the public an intimate cross-section of life in one of the most famous penitentiaries in the world, and demonstrates in detail the predominant social problem of making lawbreakers into law-abiding citizens—not by the harsh and inhuman measures which previously alienated the prisoner further from society but by the treatment of each individual case with understanding and sympathy.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes, head of Sing Sing Prison at Ossining, N. Y., on whose book of the same title the picture was based, has devoted the thirteen years of his wardenship at the State's largest institution to the furtherance of the social rehabilitation of lawbreakers. He has striven tirelessly, and with considerable success, to prove to the public mind that those who run afoul of the law are more frequently the victims of environmental maladjustments than habitual criminals. His name has become synonymous with prison reform and his many articles and lectures on penology have gone far in teaching the public its duty in the correction of a host of social evils that make for criminality.



AN ATTEMPTED PRISON BREAK: TOM CONNORS (Centre) Refuses to Join the Leaders in an Attempt to Escape and Remains in His Cell Despite a Threat Against His Life. For His Good Conduct in This Instance Connors Is Later Permitted to Visit His Sweetheart, Who Has Been Injured in an Automobile Accident—an Element in the Screen Version Which Does Not Appear in the Book.

ONE OF THE CELL BLOCKS OF THE PRISON: FAITHFUL TO THE ACTUAL ROUTINE AT SING SING, the Picture Shows the Inmates Preparing to March to the Music of the Prison Band Into the Large Dining Rooms for the Noon Meal. In Keeping With the Reforms Instituted by Warden Lawes at Sing Sing, the Guards Shown in the Film Do Not Carry Weapons and the Prisoners Are Permitted Some Liberty in Dress.



THE LAST FAREWELL: CONNORS AND HIS SWEET-HEART FAY (BETTE DAVIS), Embrace Shortly Before He Leaves His Cell in the Death House for the Execution Chamber to Pay With His Life for the Murder of a Crooked Politician Who Had Been Shot by Fay During a Fight Between Him and Connors. In the Rear Is Arthur Byron as Warden Long.

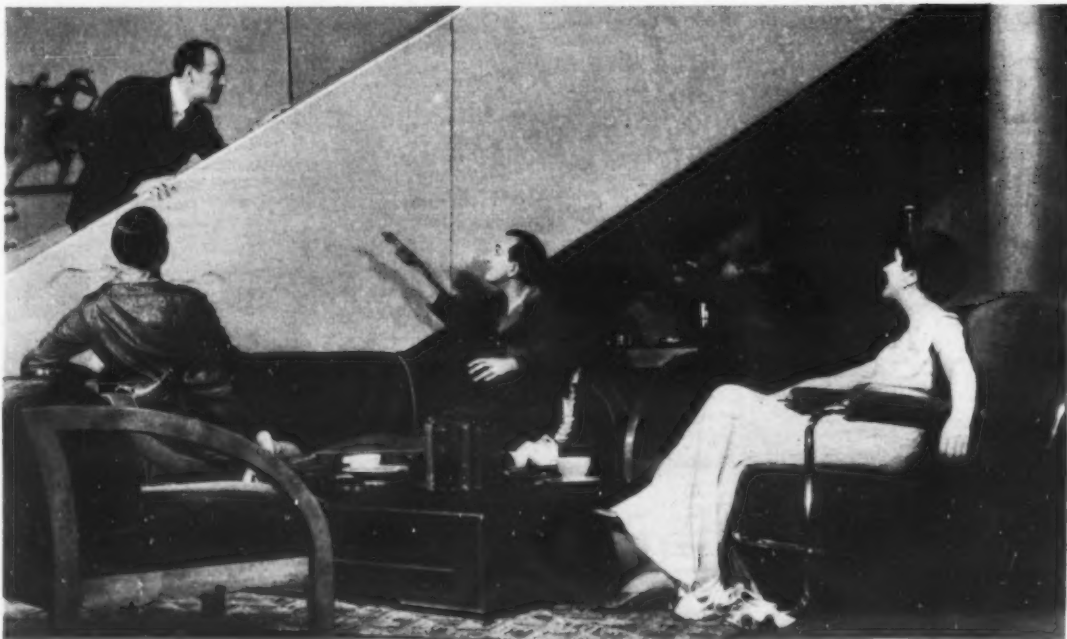
THE PLAY OF THE WEEK: Noel Coward's "Design for Living"



NUMBER ONE: OTTO, GILDA AND LEO
(Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne and Noel Coward) Have Been Unusually Intimate Friends, Their Friendship Centring Around Gilda's Apartment in Paris.
(Photos by Vandamm.)



NUMBER TWO: AFTER CHOOSING FIRST OTTO AND THEN LEO,
Gilda Leaves Them Both, Going to New York to Get Married. Otto and Leo Drown Their Sorrows in Drink and Become Very Morbid.



NUMBER THREE: AFTER AN ABSENCE OF TWO YEARS
Otto and Leo Reappear in New York, Visit Gilda's Apartment and Don Her Husband's Pajamas.



At Left—
NUMBER FOUR:
GILDA'S HUSBAND
(Campbell Gullan) Finds the Intruders in His Home and Pajamas and Is Painfully Annoyed.

Above—
NUMBER FIVE: OTTO, GILDA AND LEO
Decide That Living Without Each Other Is Even More Trying Than Living With Each Other and Decide to Begin All Over Again at the Point Where They Started.

PLAYERS IN NEW ATTRACTIONS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN



LYDA ROBERTI
in the Musical Revue, "Pardon My English," at the Majestic Theatre.
(De Barron.)



INA CLAIRE
AND ARNOLD
KORFF
in S. N. Behrman's
Comedy,
"Biography," at
the Guild Theatre.
(Vandamm.)

MARJORIE LYTELL
AND SUE KELLER
in a Scene From the Re-
vival of Rachel Crothers's
Comedy, "As Husbands
Go," at the Forrest
Theatre.
(White.)



At Right—
IRENE DUNNE
AND PHILLIPS
HOLMES
in a Scene From
"The Secret of
Madame Blanche,"
at the Capitol
Theatre.

RULES FOR THE MID-WEEK PICTORIAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

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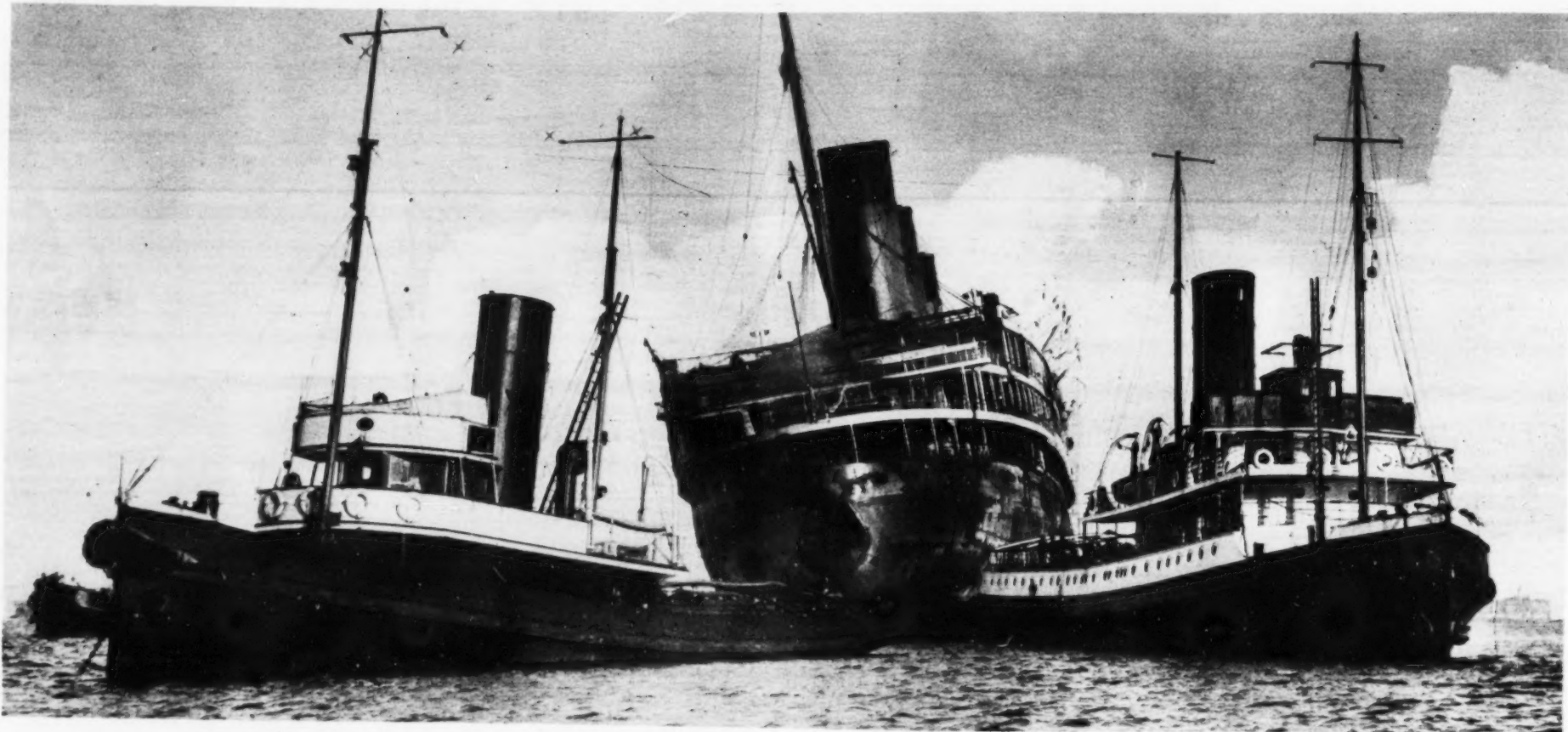
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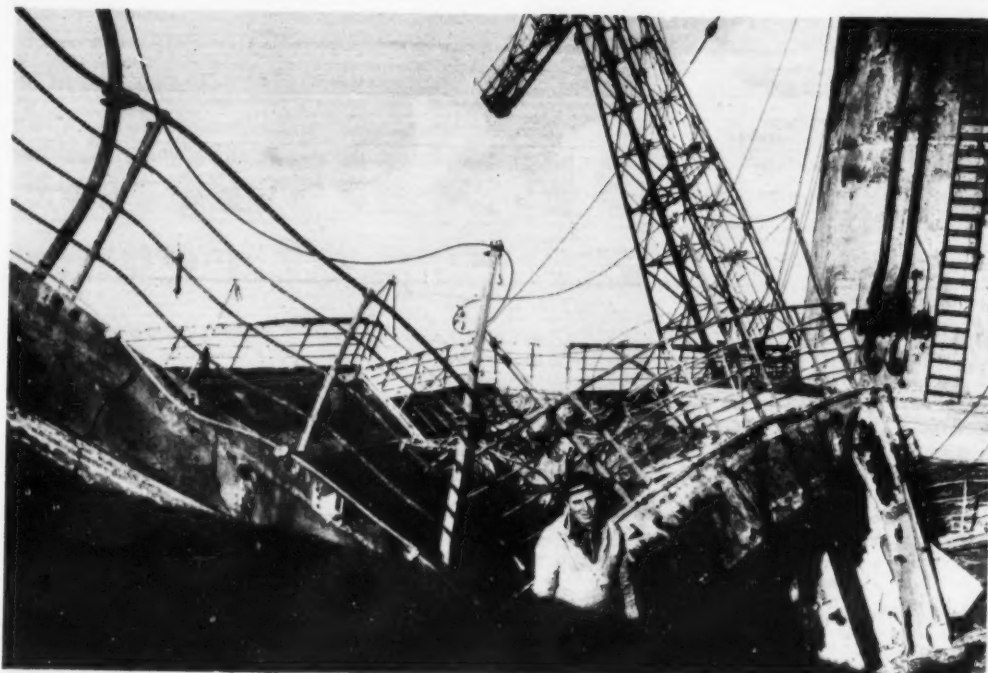
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THE FIRE-SCARRED HULK OF A GREAT LINER IS TOWED INTO CHERBOURG: L'ATLANTIQUE, Her Interior Still Smoldering After Burning for Four Days, Being Nosed to Her Pier for an Examination to Determine the Possibilities of Reconstruction.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



STEEL TWISTED AND BUCKLED BY DAYS OF FIRE: L'ATLANTIQUE'S BRIDGE as It Appeared After the Flames Had Burned Themselves Out.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



A TOWER OF LONDON BEEFEATER ATTENDS A WEDDING: YEOMAN WARDER HALL Arriving at the Chapel Royal of St. Peter and Vincula With His Daughter, Miss Winifred Hall, for Her Marriage to Cyril Baker of Essex.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN ARMY IN HIMSELF: BUSTS OF ADOLF HITLER, the Nazi Chief, on Sale in a Berlin Store at the Small Price of 57 Cents Each.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



At Left— A SIXTY-MILE GALE SCORES A BULLSEYE: A BIG LIMB Torn From a Tree Is Hurlled Squarely Through the Roof of a Car by a Windstorm in Detroit.
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



IT IS CALLED "THE MOST PERFECT VOLCANIC CONE IN THE WORLD": AN AIR VIEW OF MAYON VOLCANO in the Philippine Islands, Remarkable for Its Symmetry. In the Foreground Is a Smaller Cone.

(Associated Press.)



A COSTUME NOVELTY FOR HOLLYWOOD: LILIAN HARVEY, European Stage and Film Star, Arriving in New York Wearing a Mannish Suit of New Design.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN ESCORT SERVICE FOR LONE WOMEN: A MOTORCYCLE RIDER of the Berlin Safe-Guard Company, Which Specializes in Providing Guaranteed Transport Service to Outlying Sections of the City, Calling for a Passenger.

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